

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

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NUMBER 265

THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY JANUARY 14.

POLITICAL HARLOTRY.

The Evening Wisconsin, which can't talk about prohibition without losing its temper, makes the following comments on Senator Palmer's views on the temperance question:

Senator Palmer, of Michigan, renewes his suggestion that the republican party of the country adopt as its own the principle of prohibition. He makes no account of the inconsistency not to say infamy, of this proposed deliberate abandonment of party principle, but urges the step solely on the ground of the votes as he believes it would win.

To suggest that consistency and honesty be thrown to the dogs and that prohibition be adopted as a republican measure is an insult to all republicans whose consciences are in their politics, and equally an insult to all honest-minded prohibitionists.

Senator Palmer has earned the title of "political harlot," and deserves to have it fastened upon him.

It is very evident that the Evening Wisconsin does not rightly understand the views of Senator Palmer, otherwise it would not have recited and unjust as to call him a political harlot. As we understand it, the senator does not propose to abandon a single principle of the republican party. He does not advise "throwing to the dogs," any individual or party consistency or honesty. He does not suggest, much less demand, that the republican party shall adopt any principle regarding temperance reform which shall be an insult to republicans. He simply states one fact, which is as bold as any fact can be, that the temperance question is to the front, and he further states that the republican party should do at present and in the future what it had always done in the past, pledge itself to the support of every public and moral reform.

Does the Evening Wisconsin remember reading the letter which Chairman Cooper, of the Pennsylvania republican state committee wrote to the New York Tribune last November? If it did read that letter, or the portions of it which were reproduced in the Gazette, does it think that Chairman Cooper is a political harlot? Does it think that the work he did for the republicans in Pennsylvania last fall, when they won such a magnificent victory, was a piece of insanity? And yet he did for Pennsylvania what Senator Palmer wants the republicans to do for Michigan, or for the nation. There is no man that ever voted a republican ticket who is more thoroughly republican than Mr. Cooper. He has fought some splendid campaigns, and during the past fall he induced the Pennsylvania republicans to take advanced grounds on the temperance question, and the republicans of that state fought as gallantly for antislavery principles as they did years ago for antislavery principles, and the result was due to Mr. Cooper and a glory to his republican followers.

The Gazette would suggest that the Wisconsin show a little more moderation and justice in its judgment concerning Senator Palmer's temperance views. It may not be practicable for the republican national convention to take so great a stride in temperance reform as Senator Palmer might wish, but even that does not justify calling him a political harlot or a party traitor. The greatest question before the American people to-day is that of temperance. It is not behind the tariff or the renomination of Mr. Blaine in its importance, and it will be well with that newspaper which shall have moral courage to stand uncompromisingly against the saloon.

HOW TO HELP THE POOR.

It was said by him who had more tender sympathy for the poor than any other person who ever lived, "You have the poor always with you." In the large cities of every country in the world the poor congregate. They are also found in every city large or small, but in the larger ones the presence of those who are burdened by poverty in a manner which commands the attention of municipal authorities as well as the practical sympathy of business men and philanthropists. The Rev. Dr. Dens, of St. Paul, recalls the methods employed more than two centuries ago in Europe to take care of the poor. So long ago as that there were banks of charity established in the principal cities of the old world. These banks loaned on pledges to the poor, and it was a rare occurrence for a pledge to be abandoned—not one in twenty is the report. In Paris, there are banks of charity, where the poor can get loans at one-tenth of the price and in this country. These banks relieve the pressing needs of the worthy, industrious poor, who by sickness, accident or infirmities, have been forced down to destitution. If it were not for such loans, which could hardly ever be secured from private individuals, the temporary distress of the poor would not be bridged over, and their condition would grow worse rather than better.

In Boston there is a charity bank, where pledges from the poor are received and if the pledges in the form of articles are not redeemed after a limited time, the property is sold, and the surplus should then be used, is returned to the persons who made the pledges. The operations of the bank have been very successful—not so a money making scheme for the stockholders—but in relieving the temporary distress of the poor. There is an institution similar to this connected with the "Organized Charities Association" in Philadelphia, and that too, is doing a great amount of religious work for the poor who are in sorrow of their neighbors, and of course are excluded from the banks.

In St. Paul, according to Dr. Dens, there is a "committee tenement," to be tried in connection with their associated charities. It should be tried in all the

large cities of the country, and no doubt the time will soon come when there will be an organized effort in all the cities to give the deserving poor an opportunity to secure such loans as shall be of inestimable benefit to them in relieving them of distressing want.

Verily the spirit of the Divine Master is spreading abroad in the land.

WEATHER GUESSING.

Without wishing to appear to be excessively captious in the matter, the Journal is constructed right and admirably to the glorifying of the perfections of the several scientific prospectives. From time to time for months past have family "indications" have of late become absolutely ridiculous and the laughing-stock of the country. None of its forecasts are verified, and most of them "go by contraries." When "warmer weather" is predicted, we have a "cold snap," and when "fair weather" is indicated, along comes a howling blizzard—*Chicago Journal*.

This criticism is to the point and is timely. The Journal further suggests that there should be a change in the general management of the Washington signal service office, and that General Greely should be superseded by men who have attained some reputation by his meteorological knowledge. This is not done correct, but probably it will be difficult to find an officer in the army who is especially qualified for the peculiar work of forecasting the weather from meteorological observation.

The father of the signal service was General Myres. He had greater aptitude for the signal service work than any one the government had found since his death in 1880. General Myres gave the duties of the office such close personal supervision that in the later years of his service over ninety per cent. of the weather predictions were verified.

Then the office fell into the hands of General Hazen, and his scientific knowledge did not match that of General Myres' neither did it completely fit the requirements of the service. The war department put General Greely at the head of the signal service because it did not know what else to do with him. He never had any training for the signal service. He possesses no special scientific knowledge, and it is no wonder he can't make the weather fit his predictions.

As a rule, General Greely cannot give the duties of the office his personal supervision, that is he cannot see that the meteorological computations are correctly made, any more than the Postmaster postmaster can personally superintend the distribution of the mail in his office. The work in the Washington signal office seems to be the hands of persons who are not competent for the service required of them, and it is General Greely's duty to see that the best possible assistants are secured.

In the New York state legislature Mr. Fremont Cole, republican, was elected speaker of the assembly. In his speech on the occasion of his election, referring to the interests effecting the condition of the 6,000,000 people of that commonwealth, he said among other things, true and to the point, that "the greatest as well as wickedest monopoly of the age—the banded and allied liquor interests of the state—in subordinating every political and religious principle to the furthering of their own interests, the trapping of honest and disengaged men of sound mind." Mr. Cole is described as a "delicate looking young man with a gentle voice and retiring manners," and who does not either drink or smoke. If he is a man with the courage of his convictions, he will do something to give the New York legislature a character for elevated statesmanship, which it has of late sorely lacked.—*Chicago Advance*.

The Gazette is glad to hear the Advance talk in this way. The compliment was worthily bestowed. But does the Advance bear in mind that the third party prohibitoryists of New York, with Dr. Funk as their leader, have been trying to drown Mr. Cole? They would rather see a saloon democrat in the chair than Cole, simply because he is a republican.

There is an end at last to the Great Eastern, whose career has been a long and unbroken series of failures and disasters. She has been purchased for £16,500 by a well known firm of metal brokers at Liverpool and Swansea, and is to be broken up at once. The cost of this destructive operation will be at least £10,000. The Great Eastern was the mightiest ship that ever sailed the ocean. There is no telling what it cost the Cunarder steamship company to build it, but it is estimated to be somewhere between three and four million dollars. It cost a quarter of a million to launch it.

"Long" Jones, chairman of the republican state committee of Illinois, and who is excellent political authority, says that Mr. Blaine will not be the next republican candidate; that either he will decline to run or that he will be defeated in the convention. Mr. Jones believes that Sherman or Sheridan will be the candidate.

WHO IS YOUR BEST FRIEND?

Your stomach of course. Why? Because if it is out of order you are one of the most miserable creatures living. Give it a fair, honorable chance and see if it is not the best friend you have in the end. Don't smoke in the morning. Don't drink in the morning. If you must smoke and drink wait until your stomach is through with breakfast. You can drink more and smoke more in the evening and it will tell on you less. If you are troubled with Heartburn, Dispepsia, the head, coming up of the food after eating, Blisters, Indigestion, or any other trouble of the stomach, you had best use Green's August Flower, as no person can use it without immediate relief.

And another. When the body begins to depend upon Artichoke Blood, it is hard to get it to give up its alluring properties. Artichoke Blood, Bitter Root, Sarsaparilla, Senna, and Mercurial diseases, it is available. "A Rheumatic, Jaundiced, Sold by Peirce & Benson O. P. O.

Babies" are often fretful, peevish, cross, & troubled with Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Artichoke Blood. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

Henry McCabe Goes to Prison for Eight Years for Manslaughter.

A General Strike Among the Shoemakers at North Adams Mass.

The Manufacturers Remain Stubborn and Will Not Concede the Demands.

HE GETS EIGHT YEARS.

Special to the Gazette. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Henry McCabe was convicted this forenoon on the charge of manslaughter, the jury fixing his term of imprisonment at eight years. His victim was named Howard, a popular attorney residing at Valparaiso, Indiana. Howard was in Chicago and was drinking with McCabe in a west side saloon. The next morning Howard was found dead in a lumber yard. The evidence against McCabe was all circumstantial, yet a verdict was found as above. A motion for a new trial was made by defendant's council.

SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE.

Special to the Gazette. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Jan. 14.—The strike among the journeymen shoemakers of this city has become general, and trouble is anticipated. The manufacturers are stubborn, and will not concede to the demands of the strikers.

NICHOLLS NAMED FOR GOVERNOR.

McKinley Men Vote Blacks and Their Male Neighbors Unanimously.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14.—The Democratic state convention reassembled at 11 o'clock a.m. yesterday, and a committee on Credentials made its report. The temporary officers of the convention were the same permanent, and Dr. D. C. Hayes of Baltimore, president in nomination. Francis T. Nicholls, for Governor, Colonel Jack of Hatchetooches, seconded the nomination.

No other nomination being made, the convention adjourned.

GEN. F. T. NICHOLLS.

FRANCIS T. NICHOLLS.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

LOCAL MATTERS.

Important.

Until further notice I will sell 15 tickets for one dollar. Each ticket good for one 10-cent loaf or two 5-cent loaves of bread.

J. A. DENNISTON.

Plush sacques and plush jackets at greatly reduced prices and a Jersey set free at Archie Reid's. All sizes from 32 to 44.

At our special dress good sale Monday we offer a line of 2000 yards colored serge dress goods at 3 cts. per yard. These goods are all new, desirable colors, including sea and medium browns, navy blue, myrtle green, cardinal, wine and black. Actual values 5 to 8 cents per yard.

BERT BAKER & CO.

A Free Exhibition.

There is no charge for admission, no gate money racket, but a genuine struggle for supremacy. For one week only I will give the people bargains in canned goods for cash:

East Hamburg corn per ear...	10
East Hamburg Tomatoes per can...	10
Platt's Corn per can...	10
Platt's Tomatoes per can...	10
Best Peas per can...	10
Best Peas per can...	10
Best Pumpkin per can...	10
6 lb. Apples...	15
6 lb. Pie Peaches...	15
Cherries per can...	15
California pears per can...	15
California apricots per can...	15
Platt's Raspberries per can...	15
Platt's Blackberries per can...	15
Platt's String Beans per can...	9
Platt's Strawberries per can...	15
Lima Beans per can...	10
Figs per can...	15
1 lb Salmon...	15
1 lb. Lobster...	15
1 lb. Mackerel...	15
And many other kinds too numerous to mention. Look out for my weekly price lists in different parts of stock.	

H. A. BAKER, Conrad Block.

At our special dress good sale Monday we will offer a line of colored all wool dress robes with brooch panels, trimmings for collar, cuffs and waist at the extreme low price of \$5. These robes are great bargains, they are worth from \$8 to \$10 each.

BERT BAKER & CO.

Why don't you try the Men's dollar Arctics, sold by Brown Bros. It's a splendid wearer. You can save money by trading off the Bargain Shoe Store.

Owing to a change in our business, all accounts must be settled by March 1st. Parties indebted to us will save expense by settling before that time.

BRITTON & KIMBALL.

FOUND FROZEN—Your feet will never be found frozen if you will try the fleece lined rubber sold by Brown Bros. Price only 50 cents.

The boss lot of No. 4 coal just received by Flownright & McGuire.

GREAT BARGAINS—Brown Brothers will sell until further notice, Men's genuine oil grain lace shoe with tap sole and solid leather, for the extremely low price of \$2.50, just what you are paying for a shoddy shoe. Ask to see them.

FARMERS AND TEAMSTERS!—Take notice; you will find Brown Bros' stock of wool boots and overalls the largest in the city, and their prices always the lowest. You can save money by trading for cash.

Money to loan on real estate.

JOHN MENZIES.

WANTED—Some good, live agents to handle our goods. Men accustomed to growing grain preferred. Good wages and steady employment.

FARMERS GRAIN & SEED CO.,

61 North Main St.

Good wood sawed in stove lengths at \$4 per cord.

J. H. GATELEY.

Turkish baths magnificently relieve worst colds.

For Sale at a Bargain—A good two seat cutter. KIRKILL HANWARE CO.

The finest and most extensive fruit farm in this country is that of 35 acres in the southern part of the city. On this farm are improvements that cost about \$4,000, with fifteen acres of choice varieties of small fruit, all in thrifty condition. \$3,000 of purchase money can remain on the property at six per cent. It must be sold at once.

O. E. BOWLES.

Turkish baths speedily cure Hay Fever.

The great holiday sale will continue one week longer with a full line of goods at Sutherland's.

Turkish baths! Only reliable known specific for rheumatism.

Our clock stock is unusually large for this season of the year, and we are making great efforts to reduce it by making prices on any of our stylish garments that are acknowledged to be from 20 to 50 per cent. lower than the prices quoted elsewhere; and remember the Jersey jacket that goes free with every clock sold at Archie Reid's.

Vincent's notes on Sunday school lessons of 1883 at Sutherland's.

\$5,000 to loan in large or small sums.

C. E. BOYCE.

THIRTY DAYS—A reduction in price of 20 per cent. will be made on boots and shoes in the stock I have just purchased of L. L. Clark. Come and get a dollar's worth for eighty cents.

Good four foot wood \$3.00 per cord.

J. H. GATELEY.

Leave your orders under the First National Bank for coke, the cheapest in the city.

J. H. GATELEY.

At Night always have Acker's Baby Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Opium or Morphine, but gives the child natural ease from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by Drenton & Evans O. P. O.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Watson's Nourishing Extracts will be used for children's tea. It softens the child, softens the game, allays all pains, cures what aches and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25¢ a bottle.

Diarhoea for 1883. Call early and get your choice at Sutherland's.

BRIEFLINE.

—The coal bins suffer this kind of weather.

—Last night was another harvest for the hotels.

—Splendid harvest weather—for ice. Gateley is gathering it in.

—Who will get the silver water service at Lippin's hall this evening?

—"School" at Lippin's hall this evening, the undersigned were unanimously appointed committee, on behalf of the conclave, to draft a letter of introduction and recommendation to be presented to Deputy Grand Chief Charles Sosman, as a slight token of appreciation for his faithful services as an officer of this conclave and member of high standing in the order.

Therefore be it known to all to whom this writing shall come, greeting: That the bearer hereof, Worthy Deputy Grand Commander Charles Sosman, of Racine, Wisconsin, a charter member of this Conclave, is recommended to you fraternally and cordially as an upright citizen and a faithful, courteous Adelphian, in whom confidence may safely be reposed, and upon whose honor judgment and counsel you can with reliance depend.

—Nothing is too small to escape the editor—not even the man who tries to get his paper for nothing—Philadelphia Call.

—An interesting feature of the high school orators yesterday afternoon was the introduction of original Latin declamations.

—Thomas Burns, the veteran who transmits Uncle Sam's mail sacks from the post office to the depot, is confined to his home in the fifth ward by sickness.

—Next on the Janesville polo schedule will probably be a match game with Milwaukee. It all depends on whether or not the Farewell avenue rink at Milwaukee is reopened.

—Word has been received that little Donny Patrick, who arrived in the city from Nashville Thursday night, should be sent to Brooklyn. He will be met by his relatives from Dayton.

—Nearly all the boot and shoe dealers have signed an agreement to close their stores until the first day of April (Saturday excepted) at seven o'clock in the evening. Probably all will fall into line.

WORTHY OF IT.

serve until eight. Those not holding supper tickets will pay 15 cents admission.

THE HOSPITAL ENTERPRISE.

What Janesville's Committee Learned by Their Recent Visit to Rockford.

Plans on Which the Hospital in This City Is to Be Based.

A committee of four members of the board of directors of the organization recently organized as the Janesville City Hospital visited Rockford on Thursday of this week. The object of that visit was to learn as much as possible of the method of conducting such an enterprise so that efficiency and economy could be exercised in the management; and likewise to learn whether there would likely be an actual demand for such an institution in such a city as Janesville. It was known that in Rockford a hospital had been in successful operation for a term of years, and that great care had been taken in its establishment and development, hence it was deemed wise to take advantage of the proximity of that city and obtain there that information which could only be obtained elsewhere by the expenditure of much time and annoyance.

The committee consisted of Mrs. John Winsor, Mrs. B. Crosby, Stanley B. Smith and Richard Valentine. It was their good fortune to at once find Mr. W. A. Talcott, the secretary and treasurer of the Rockford Hospital Association, Mr. Talcott is a member of the firm of Emerson, Talcott Co.—one of the largest manufacturing concerns of the flourishing city of Rockford. He is a man of active business, but in the midst of his activity he finds abundant time to oversee the management of the hospital. In his prosperity he does not forget the sufferings and misfortunes of others; and if the advantages of that place have enabled him to build up a profitable business he makes at least a partial return to its inhabitants by his philanthropic labors and benevolent contributions. It has been largely through the efforts of Mr. Talcott that the hospital has reached its present standing and importance; but he has had the active co-operation of the business and professional residents of the city. The people of Rockford are unanimous in their expression of unqualified approval of the enterprise of the hospital and their approval manifests itself not in words only but in generous pecuniary aid.

But few figures are required to show the entire correctness of this statement and the harmony which exists among all classes of people as to the ability and necessity of this new institution. More than sixteen hundred shares of stock have been subscribed and paid for at ten dollars per share—amounting to over six thousand dollars. There is a "benevolent Sunday" in which the contributions of all the churches are turned into this fund—these contributions ranging from five to two hundred dollars. In some of the large factories the working-men vote to form a sum sufficient to purchase one or more shares of stock. Concerts and other entertainments are given by which generous amounts are raised for a purpose which so appeals to every person who is moved by humane sentiments. During the past year a local mineral company gave two performances by which the treasury was filled to the extent of over six hundred dollars. These facts illustrate the harmony and unanimity with which all the residents work together to insure success and prosperity to this most worthy enterprise.

The practical character of this institution is illustrated by the inmates of the Rockford hospital. One had a leg broken while blasting stone, another was injured on the railroad, still another was found senseless and with fecal extremes who, it was believed, had been sand-bagged; and while the committee were listening to the details of the management by the accomplished matron, admittance was sought for a poor girl who had been run down on the street by a reckless driver. No populous community is exempt from accidents and misfortunes like these and it is to provide for persons who may be thus afflicted that the project for a hospital in Janesville has its origin; and it is to receive the support which its merit warrants, it will have its full development in the near future.

FARMERS' STATE CONVENTION To Agents in Wisconsin.

We, the undersigned, agree to close our stores from January 16th to April 1st, 1883, at seven o'clock p. m., except Saturday:

CRUSIS MINER, BROWN BROS., RICHARDSON, WHITTON & RAY, TROUTON & PETERSON, G. COGGS & CO., J. B. MINOR, JAMES MADDEN.

SOURCE MUSICALE.

A musical will be given at the Sunday school room of the Congregational church on Monday evening Jan. 23d, at eight o'clock.

The programme will be presented by Mrs. Bintill assisted by her pupils and Mr. John E. Martin, late of Cincinnati, violinist and banist. Several novelties may be expected. Further notice will be given in the daily papers.

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